

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1914.

What are you worth today? Not in money, but in brains, heart, purpose, character? Tell yourself the truth about yourself.—George H. Hepworth.

AMERICA AWAKE TO OPPORTUNITY.

Atlantic and Pacific ports are making concentrated and intelligent efforts to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the war situation.

Most of them had begun their activities in preparation for the opening of the Panama Canal. Now that American sea-commerce is being stimulated by the blocking of many hostile merchant marine lines and the cessation of trade between Europe and other continents, these ports are setting a fine example of shrewd energy—an example that is of immediate interest in Honolulu.

In New York City the Merchants' Association foreign trade committee held a meeting at the outbreak of the war and decided to push vigorously the matter of foreign trade. It felt that this was particularly important on account of the possibility of the various European nations now at war being unable to continue their foreign trade activities; also because many of the raw products of the United States which are used in foreign manufacturing would fail to find a market there. The industrial bureau of the association is collecting facts concerning trade possibilities and sending these facts to all its members. At the same time the big shippers and the steamship lines are preparing for a period of expansion.

In New Orleans equally active steps were taken to bring to that port the increased commerce to come to the United States if the subject were intelligently handled. The west coast of South America has been picked as the most likely market for immediate development. A delegation of New Orleans businessmen was named to meet a similar delegation from Chicago with the idea of going over the entire situation. One of the proposals is the establishment of a Pan-American banking corporation to serve all the Latin-American republics. New Orleans also got into communication with all the large industrial exporting centers of the Central West to see what tonnage could be guaranteed a new steamship line for the port. New Orleans also is preparing to send a large trade delegation into Central America and the West Indies.

Galveston is no less alert. That city's live organization, the Galveston Commercial Association, started an immediate survey of Latin-American trade conditions. A trade trip by many businessmen will be taken late this month, the members of the expedition including prominent businessmen of the entire Southwest and Central West section of the country.

Philadelphia's committee on the Improvement of the Mercantile and Manufacturing Interests is handling the situation for that city, which is alive to the opportunity and doing much exploitation work.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce's Bureau of Insular and Foreign Commerce is paying particular attention to Australasian and Asian trade opportunities. The products of the rich Northwest are already pioneering the way. Increased steamship service to various points is being planned. The harbor and wharves are developing to meet new demands for berthing and cargo-handling.

The San Francisco hustlers are moving fast. A report from Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, sets forth San Francisco's work as follows:

"The European war comes at a psychological moment for San Francisco and California. There are \$10,000,000 of harbor improvements nearing completion, twenty-six modern piers recently completed and more under construction. Steamship men using the Panama Canal declare facilities in San Francisco are superior to any on the continent. The Panama Pacific International Exposition, opening in five months, will vividly portray the quality and advantages of American goods. Being held in San Francisco this city will greatly benefit therefrom.

"San Francisco leads in exports of the whole Pacific Coast and other United States ports to Hawaii, Philippines, Australia, Japan, China and the Orient. The trade amounted to over \$60,000,000 last year. There are opportunities here to introduce California products, gas engines, sectional mining machinery.

"The San Francisco Chamber is awake to opportunities. It has published information in detail, showing exports and imports of this port by commodities to all countries; imports

of Latin American countries, showing amounts furnished by the United States; hints to exporters unfamiliar with this trade. A survey has been made looking toward an improvement of ocean service to Latin American countries; also for a method of financial exchange; also for a steamship service to West Indies and the opportunities there; and urging a uniform consular invoice for Latin American countries, a method whereby commercial firms may handle business of small exporters on commission basis."

The leading American sea-cities realize the opportunity afforded by the European war. Hawaii's industrial situation is considerably different from any of these cities but in her own way Hawaii can turn opportunity into realization. And this can be done in no spirit of profiting by the misfortunes of others. The fear that Hawaii will forget the sufferings and disasters of Europe because this territory may receive indirect benefits from the break-down in European commerce is groundless.

Governor Hunt of Arizona wants to send the state militia down to Naco and decide this Mexican fracas right away quick. That reminds us of Governor Colquitt of Texas, who was going to take a ranger or two and chase the pestiferous greasers down into Central America. Colquitt never got much further than the threatening stage, for at this time the watchful waiting policy was in full swing and all along the U. S. side of the Rio Grande the soft pedal of Hale-Lind diplomacy was being shoved down with a low, squealing sound. President Wilson has already indicated that if the Arizona governor insists on calling out the guardsmen, they will be yanked into the federal service and put under regular officers, where they will be unable to mix into the Naco trouble. With this prospect in view, there is not much inducement for His Excellency of Phoenix to order forth the militia.

It is possible that the loss of the British cruiser Hawke, reported yesterday, was due to a deliberate endangering of the vessel as part of English maneuvers. Earlier in the war the despatches told how German warships had been lured from their retreat in Heligoland by British destroyers and when the Germans steamed out eager to run down the enemy, the British cruisers came into action, and what followed was a British victory. It is not unlikely that the same tactics were tried again, the Hawke, a small and comparatively weak vessel, perhaps being risked in German waters to draw out the quarry. Instead of sending battleships or cruisers, the Germans seem to have despatched a submarine, whose sudden and unexpected strike sank the Hawke and made the escape of the Thesius important enough to be given out in London.

The return of Norman Watkins to the political race is welcome news to the voters. His presence strengthens the Republican ticket and, as he is certain to be elected, the house will not be lacking for an experienced man to take charge of the finance committee. In the present state of territorial finances, and with an uncertain outlook for the next two years, the man who is chairman of the finance committee has a big burden of responsibility in reconciling pressing public needs with limited revenues. Mr. Watkins is guaranteed to squeeze the "pork" out of any appropriation bill in which that juicy political element is discoverable.

The national Democratic party will have some difficulty in explaining why the party's majority in congress tried to jam through the "pork-barrel" rivers and harbors bill in the face of the necessity for a heavy war-tax upon the people.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott's declaration that the submarine is the really dangerous factor in modern sea warfare is being driven home to the English doubters with terrible force.

What would Harvard have done today if Charley Brickley had been there instead of in a Cambridge hospital.

Statistics from the college gridirons will soon vie with the casualty lists from Europe.

They say that baseball is a quarrelsome sport—but in football everybody kicks about it!

Now and again the war despatches take on the appearance of a debate.

Old Doc's Talk

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

The old saying that "birds of a feather flock together" is only partly true. Vultures and jackdaws like to make sallies into other company, and if possible introduce their methods and manners there.

And, my dear son, it is too true that evil associates are corrupting, that bad company is bad company for the better; that you can't handle lamp-black without getting your fingers soiled.

Some time ago, my boy, I planted a white oleander by a pink one for contrast, and what do you suppose? Gradually the white oleander took on pink spots—like a child blossoms out with measles—and in a few months or so the white oleander was all pink.

Spotted, contaminated by its associate. But, my son, you mustn't think because this is true that people in this world are divided into good and bad by fast lines. Not much. Every man is good and bad, and only as one or the other prevails throughout the general character of the man can we define his standing relatively.

If, my boy, through some gift of will or temperament by training or restraint, or good influences, you are able to let good dominate your life, don't grow self-righteous about it. Remember that some of those who are weaker and over whose wills the baser obtains may be rich in the most lovable of human traits.

They are God's gentlemen. They have hearts, my boy. They know how to preserve friendship, and will get to heaven of anybody ever does, my lad. And don't get the idea for one moment that a pleasant exchange of courtesies with any living man or woman is going to hurt you.

While, my son, you may not be able to remain intimate with some persons, you may be friendly to all. Notice an oily, optimistic, at-the-church-door sort

of a way; not as patron, or my Lord Pitiful—but as a true friend whose influence will lead onward and upward forever. The warm, sincere human touch, lad, ah! It's better than gold.

When I was down to the prison the other day I was introduced to a lad with a fine boyish open face. His term was about to expire. So I asked him to come over to Kona and stay with me for a week or so.

You should have seen the dear lad's face, and the tears that started, my boy.

And when he told me about his father and mother, his big heart swelled.

Ah, my son, there's no such a thing as a really bad man or woman; no such thing.

It's the wrong kind of religion, and too much sniffing goodness that's kept the "good" and the "bad" distinct as human entities.

There are things, my son, a good man cannot do, and places where he must not go; he must do some things and not others, but there is no law against friendliness or human contact of a kindly sort.

Jesus went with "bad" people—he walked and talked with adulterers and worse. Did he suffer from the contact? No more will you, my son, and never will the weak and erring be won over in the world's reformation until the ministers are not ashamed to walk down the streets with the prostitutes, or our women be too "good" to recognize, as their own kind, any erring sister.

E. S. GOODHUE.

San Francisco.

E. S. Goodhue

LETTERS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

APPRECIATION.

Honolulu, Oct. 17, 1914.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Dear Sir: I am convinced that the intelligent public of Honolulu, with the best interests of our city at heart, feels greatly obliged to you for the splendid stand you paper took in regard to the Walkiki Inn and the patient and persistent manner, with which you sought to expose the notoriously bad character of the same.

It must be a wholesome satisfaction to you, as it is to your intelligent patrons, that, at least, with the assistance of his honor Justice Ashford and the grand jury, the men mostly responsible for the unsavory reputation of Walkiki Inn are to face a trial and receive, we hope, a just desert.

Your readers hope that you will continue to wage a crusade against all kinds of evil which now so outrageously and boldly stalk abroad in our fair city. We wish you success.

Yours sincerely,

A SUBSCRIBER.

CARE USED IN EXAMINING PUPILS.

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 17.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: I wish to say a few words in answer to the "Mother" who wrote to the Star-Bulletin alleging that the doctor who examined the children's eyes at the Liliuokalani school did not use proper care and precautions.

I myself saw Dr. Sinclair examine between 300 and 400 children at Kaimukui school and know that he is both competent and extremely cleanly and careful. Whenever he examined any child whose eyes were at all affected by anything, even granulated lids, he always disinfected his hands afterward. After seeing his care I have felt perfectly willing to entrust a child of my own to his examination. He is gentle and painstaking and the same should be said for Dr. Pratt.

Yours truly,

ANOTHER MOTHER.

The members of the Cornell Club of Honolulu will be the hosts at an entertainment at the University Club this evening, commencing at 6:30 o'clock.

Special religious services will be held at Oahu prison at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning under the direction of Chaplain John Martin. Deacon S. K. Kamalopili of Kaumakapili church will be the speaker.

For Sale—Bargain

Do you want a home near the Oahu College where your children can attend either the College or the Preparatory School—and can come home to a warm lunch—and where you can save 10c a day on each child for car fare? We have for sale a house and lot situated on Wilder avenue, adjoining the park on the corner of Punahou and Wilder avenue. The lot has a frontage of 122 feet, and an area of 10,055 square feet. The house is in good condition, has three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, convenient servants' quarters, gas and electric lights. If you do not desire to keep house, you and your family can take your meals at the Pleasanton across the way. This is a bargain. Price \$5000.00. A certain amount can remain on mortgage.

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LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—SIDNEY JORDAN: They can talk all they want to about corraling the elusive Tuna off the coast of Maui but you can't beat Black Point for a day of good fishing.

—COL. J. H. SOPER: Frost has always been the friend of the Russian soldier, for it hardens the Russian roads and enables the movement of heavy guns. When the frost stiffens the soil, the Russian guns should be heard from.

—MANAGER HAWK (Marconi wireless): The report that our plant might have communicated with the Shinyo Maru manifestly was not true because we cannot communicate with ships at sea from the Oahu plant. Nor can they communicate with us. The sea plants are on different "waves" from ours.

—JUDGE CHARLES F. CLEMENS: In looking over the accounts in the local daily newspapers regarding my trip to Washington I find that the reports sent to Honolulu by the Star-Bulletin's correspondent in the national capital are fair and correct. I met Mr. Albert while in Washington and we had many conversations together.

There will be work in the second degree at a special meeting of the members of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., which has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Masonic Temple.

VETERAN PORT EMPLOYE DIES

James Manohakalani Morse, veteran waterfront character and in the employ of the government for many years, died last night at his home on Gulick avenue, Kalihiwaena. He had been falling for some months and it is thought that perhaps his many years in an arduous profession, that of a diver, had undermined his constitution.

He was 54 years of age and had been in the employ of the monarchy, republic and the territorial government as head harbor carpenter and diver for 26 years. He leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Tom Treadway, Mrs. David Kaahanui, Joe Morse, Mrs. Akana. The children are Michael, James N. Morse, Mrs. E. J. Gay.

Morse began as an apprentice under William P. Jarrett in the work of wharf construction 26 years ago, and eventually became known as a skilled workman, having an intimate knowledge of practically all piers and landings throughout the group. Ever since the organization of the public works department under the territorial government he had been employed in its service, the last several years as a foreman. He was a member of Ancient Order of Foresters.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow from Silva's undertaking parlors.

FOR SALE

Home Near Thomas Square

Comfortable and convenient house of six rooms—3 bedrooms—with modern conveniences. Faces on the Park. The lot is 50x120 feet; is well planted with choice bearing fruit trees.

PRICE IS \$3250.

The fact that this fine property is within easy walking distance of downtown and its pleasant location on the Park make it a decided bargain.

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770 Kinau St.	3 bedrooms	\$32.50
1818 Beretania St.	2 bedrooms	25.00
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1328 Kinau St.	3 bedrooms	25.00
1348 Wilder Ave.	2 bedrooms	40.00
Cottage in rear of 2051 Lanikuli Drive	2 bedrooms	27.50
1126 King St.	5 bedrooms	50.00
Cor. Lanikuli Drive and McKinley Ave., College Hills	3 bedrooms	45.00
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One large room, 2d floor Central Bldg., King St.	1 bedroom	35.00
d Palolo	4 bedrooms	45.00

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